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Taking cover, storm shelters built for tribal youth

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start and Child Development children enjoy cutting the red ribbon to the newly installed storm shelter at the Concho Child Development Center in Concho, Okla. Pictured l-r: Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Gov. Eddie Hamilton, Oakley Pratt, 5, Abbigayle Blackbear, 5, Ross Island, 5, Carley Kihega, 7, Adriana Halfred, 7, Tina Ortiz, 8, Amaia Wise, 4 and Lt. Gov. Cornell Sankey.

Storm shelters for Oklahoma Public School students is a hot topic at the state Capitol.

Controversy about the cost to install storm shelters throughout Oklahoma public schools is the subject of conversation in the Oklahoma State legislation.

The question is, is there a price tag on the lives of children in Oklahoma?

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes say no there isn't. They are taking no chances with their children's safety as they complete the eight storm shelters in Concho and Clinton, Okla., for children who attend the child development centers and head start centers.

"To me the shelters is what has been needed for our kids safety and well being," Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Gov. Eddie Hamilton said.

On May 21, 2014 staff and children from Concho Head Start and the Child Development Center stood together as each child cut through the red ribbon and then curiously entered the newly installed in ground storm shelter located at the Concho Child Development Center in Concho, Okla.

"I am glad that we know that our kids will be safe in times of natural disasters, when or if they come through the tribes' campus," Hamilton said.

In May 2013 the most devastating events occurred when violent EF5 tornado's struck El Reno, Shawnee and Moore, Okla. The tornado on May 30, 2013 damaged or destroyed more than 13,000 homes and killed 24 people, including seven children that died while taking shelter inside Plaza Towers Elementary School in Moore, Okla.

"We do monthly tornado drills, but with the new shelters we plan on completing weekly drills until we feel comfortable with the procedures. We have infants and toddlers at the center so we really want to get it down pat to make sure we are able to get everyone in safe and secure," Megan Hart, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Concho Child Development Center, director said. "I will, of course, be creating a new tornado procedure for the storm shelters as soon as possible and we plan on doing a tornado drill, if not by the end of this week by early next week."

Brian Routt, owner of Smart Shelters, Inc. said the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes is the first Native American Nation his company manufactured and installed in ground storm shelters for.

"We have manufactured eight shelters total, two for the Concho child development center, two for the Concho Head Start and four for the Clinton Head Start, which will be installed next week weather permitting," Routt said. "The storm shelters we provided the tribes are in ground and are the safest around. The shelters are equipped with a watertight and shock assist lid that allows easy opening and closing. The lids are also designed to withstand an EF5 tornado."

The shelters are 8' wide, 12' long and 7' tall, which can hold 27-30 people and are coated with a marine-grade coal tar and are covered with a lifetime warranty.

*See **Storm shelters**, page 5*

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Tribes receive American Red Cross grant for storm shelters

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

The American Red Cross is awarding $6.5 million in new grants to communities in Oklahoma to help homeowners directly affected by the May 2013 tornadoes to install new storm shelters. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes received $230,000 to install 92 shelters for tribal homes located in Canadian, Custer, Blaine and Kingfisher counties.

"We were initially awarded $200,000 which would have paid for 80 storm shelters, but then I found out we were actually granted $230,000 which will pay for 92 storm shelters for our tribal members that own their homes," Carrie Tallbird, Economic Development, program specialist said.

Tallbird worked diligently with the assistance of Judy Soos, Cedar Lake Fire Department in obtaining the grant.

"I am so happy that we will be able to furnish 92 tribal families with storm shelters because of this grant. The safety and well being of our people when storms hit is our priority. Last year when the tornadoes came through, there was no place for the majority of our people to go," Tallbird said.

This latest Red Cross grant are for the purchases and installation of individuals torn shelters to help people become safer and stronger in the face of future disasters. Some of the guidelines currently being formulated are tribal members have to own their own home or

*See **Red Cross**, pg. 5*

Oklahoma City's Red Earth Festival celebrates Native art and culture

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK-Oklahoma City's $100 million Remington Park, one of America's top horseracing facilities, is the site of the 2014 Red Earth Festival scheduled June 5-7 in northeast Oklahoma City's Adventure District. Hundreds of American Indian artists, dancers, and performers from throughout North America will meet in Oklahoma City during the award-winning event to showcase their cultures during the 28th annual event.

Each year the Red Earth Festival draws thousands of people who gather to celebrate the richness and diversity of Oklahoma's tribal cultures. For three exciting days Oklahoma's Capitol City will be at the center of Native American art and culture in America.

The Red Earth Festival includes a juried indoor art market featuring many of America's most celebrated artists. Children's activities, live performances, and food booths round out the event. The Red Earth Championship Men's Fancy Dance and Women's Fancy Shawl Dance Competition held Friday and Saturday will crown the best American Indian dancers in America.

Performances on the Red Earth Plaza Stage will include champion hoop dancer Lane Jenson and five-time world teen hoop dance champion Tyrese Jenson, Native Bands the Redmen Blues Band and "The Oh Johnny! Girls", blues musician Terry Tsotigh, and the Choctaw Dance Traditions.

"We couldn't be more pleased about conducting the Red Earth Festival at Remington Park," said Janet Dyke, board president of the non-profit Red Earth, Inc. "Our new venue is a beautiful property with exceptional landscaping and easy access from both I-35 and I-44. We will be able to provide our guests with 6,000 free parking spaces along with free valet parking."

Global Gaming Solutions, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Chickasaw Nation, owns Remington Park. Since purchasing the park in 2010, Global Gaming Solutions and the Chickasaw Nation have spent more than $35 million to update and beautify the facility. The most recent addition to Remington Park is the 12-foot bronze monumental sculpture entitled "Chickasaw Rider on Horse" by acclaimed Seminole sculptor Enoch Kelly Haney.

During the past 27 years Red Earth has grown into one of the most respected visual and performing arts events of its type, setting the standard for many of today's American Indian art shows held throughout the nation.

USA Today has named the Red Earth Festival one of ten Great Places to Celebrate American Indian Culture. The festival has twice been named Oklahoma's Outstanding Event by the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department, a top 100 event in North America by the American Bus Association, and Central Oklahoma's Outstanding Cultural Tourism Event by Frontier Country Marketing Association.

The Red Earth Art Market opens on Thursday, June 5 at 6 p.m. for the Red Earth Art Awards ceremony where the winner of the AT&T Grand Award for Best of Show will be announced. The opening preview of the Red Earth Art Market will continue until 10 p.m. The Festival continues Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

To celebrate the Red Earth Festival, a parade will fill the streets with hundreds of entries scheduled 8 a.m., Friday, June 6 in downtown Oklahoma City. A procession of entries representing nearly 100 nations, bands and tribes with men, women and children in full tribal regalia will parade the streets making the Red Earth Parade one of America's most unique.

"We are excited about the festival this year," said Dyke. "A 30 foot by 60 foot outdoor video board and hundreds of television monitors will capture every moment of the festival so our guests will be able to witness every event and performance no matter where they are in the building."

In addition to the Red Earth Festival, the Red Earth Museum in downtown Oklahoma City hosts a diverse and changing schedule of art and historical exhibitions. It is custodian of a permanent collection of over 1,400 items of fine art, pottery, basketry, textiles and beadwork, including the Deupree Cradleboard Collection, one of the finest individual collections of its kind in North America.

"When people travel to Oklahoma City they want to experience Native American culture," Dyke said. "With the annual Red Earth Festival and our downtown Oklahoma City museum we are excited about showcasing our unique Native heritage to people from throughout the world while we will continue our great tradition of enhancing the cultural climate of our state."

Red Earth, Inc. is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 with a mission to promote the rich traditions of American Indian arts and cultures through education, a premier festival, a museum and fine art markets. The Red Earth Museum is open free to the public Monday through Friday at 6 Santa Fe Plaza next to the historic Skirvin Hilton Hotel in downtown Oklahoma City.

The Red Earth Festival is funded in part by the Oklahoma Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts, Allied Arts, Oklahoma City Convention & Visitors Bureau, Chickasaw Nation, and the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department. To learn more visit www.redearth.org.

Tribes recognize casino employees for years of service

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes commemorate casino employees for their years of service and dedication during a luncheon on May 21, 2014 at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla.

A total of 24 employees were recognized at the luncheon. Jesse Hamilton and Nathan Bruce Doyebi for 20 years of service. Danielle Blackhorse and Myrlie Ann Hawk for 17 years of service. Eleanor Mosqueda, Shelly Birdshead, George Akeen, Maurisa Willisa, Sarah Hernandez and Roberta White-Sage for 16 years of service. Florence Williams, Kenneth Littleman, Clarinda Fletcher, Alisa Guzman, Theresa Littlehawk, Burgess Primeaux, Vanessa Pedro, Anitra Tsotaddle, Robert Tsotaddle, Celena Karty, Stephen Birdshead, Mario Guzman, Dallas Hick and James Black for 15 years of service.

"We would like to acknowledge each and every one for your hard work and for your service. It is an achievement that deserves recognition. In the past 20 years Lucky Star has gone through many changes and during these past 20 years Bruce Doyebi and Jesse Hamilton have been a great part of these changes. It is employees like you that bring credit to all of us. Your dedication and loyalty are truly an inspiration and we appreciate you and your service," Lisa Martin, Lucky Star Casino marketing coordinator said. "We also want to recognize employees that have been with Lucky Star for 15, 16 and 17 years. Each of you possess valuable skills and knowledge and have significantly contributed to the success of Lucky Star."

Photos by Rosemary Stephens

Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Eddie Hamilton thanks Kenneth Littleman for 15 years of loyal service as an employee of Lucky Star Casino during and employee recognition luncheon held May 21 at Redlands Community College.

Shelly Birdshead gives Gov. Eddie Hamilton a fond hug thanking him for the recognition.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
RECRUITING
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Wildland firefighting is a tough and sometimes dangerous job, yet it is challenging and exciting with an excellent opportunity to travel to destinations throughout the state and across the nation. To qualify as a Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Firefighter, the applicant:

- Must be 18+ years of age
- Must pass initial drug test and random testing thereafter
- Must pass a physical exam if over the age of 45 and will need to bring the DOI MSP Exam Packet (completed by a physician) to the pack test—obtain packet from Carrie Tallbird
- Will be on-call, stand-by status and will endure 12-16 hour arduous workdays
- Will receive up to 14-day tours of duty
- Must be willing to camp out
- Is required to have a bank account for direct deposit of wages
- Can expect payment for work to be received 2-4 weeks upon return from assignment
- Understands the job is a seasonal-temporary position not to exceed travel and 14-day tour per assignment

Wildland firefighting is a very arduous job. You must be in top physical condition at the start of the season. You will be required to pass a "Field Pack Test" to be administered at Southwestern Oklahoma State University Wellness Center in Weatherford, OK on Friday, June 20.

If you complete the 3-mile walk carrying a 45-lb pack within 45 minutes, you have what it takes and you will begin Firefighter Training the following Monday. You will be paid $15.64 an hour for training Monday, June 23 through Thursday, June 24th at the Clinton Community Hall.

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Tribal boxer makes his debut in Oklahoma City

Submitted article

Joe Blurton, one of Oklahoma's premiere MMA fighters, will exchange his previous talents for those in the boxing ring as he takes on Tolu Techdaddy Agunbiade, another former MMA fighter out of Wichita Falls, Texas as part of a sterling undercard lineup for the WBU World Championship Fight featuring Noah Zuhdi, WBU champ (17-1 13KOs) against challenger Eduardo Pereira dos Reis (13-1, 8 KOs), Osasco, Sao Paulo, Brazil in 12 rounds of world class boxing action 8 p.m., June 6 at the Oklahoma City Downtown Airpark located at the corner of I-40 and Western Avenue.

"What a place to make my boxing debut," Blurton excitedly said. "With Noah fighting to retain his belt and the crowd there to support all of us, I know it will be a night to remember."

According to Blurton, his MMA career had an auspicious beginning.

"For my first match in 2004, I was the smallest person in the entire tournament at 155 lbs.," he said. "However, after three fights the first night and another three the second, I came out the winner. Ever since then I've been hooked."

Blurton went on to sign an exclusive contract with catBOX.

"Joe is the kind of boxer we want at catBOX," said catBOX CEO Bill Zuhdi. "He is a man of integrity. He's tough, skilled, disciplined and an exciting fighter who will go a long way in the welterweight division."

Also fighting on the undercard will be catBOX boxers Bo Gibbs and Ron "The Iceman" Aubrey.

Blurton fights in the welterweight category. He also teaches Jiu Jitsu at Conquest Martial Arts in Yukon, Okla. He is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma.

"It is my plan to bring everyone exciting fights," Blurton said. "Getting to know a true champion like Noah Zuhdi has made me realize that I must excel in all facets of life besides just the ring."

For more information visit www.catboxentertainment.com and www.ornoahzuhdi.com. Tickets may be purchased through www.stubwire.com.

Championship Fight Information:

When: Friday, June 6, 2014

Joe Blurton

Doors open at 6 p.m., fights begin at 8 p.m.

Where: Under the stars at OKC's newest outdoor venue, OKC Downtown Air Park located at I-40 and Western Avenue.

Tickets: www.stubwire.com or at all OKC Buy For Less locations

Additional info: Official weigh-in and press conference 4 p.m., June 5 Oklahoma History Center. The public is invited to attend.

Caddo Nation answers to independent administrator

By Lenzy Kriehbl-Burton
Reprinted courtesy of Native Times

ANADARKO, Okla. – Until further notice, the two claimant Caddo governments will not have signatory authority for the tribe's self-governance programs.

After reviewing expense accounts Monday afternoon, Judge Ronald McGee with the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Court of Indian Offenses issued an order that places the Caddo Nation's self-governance programs under the authority of an independent administrator, Anadarko attorney Jason Glidewell.

As the special master, Glidewell will be required to provide monthly reports to the court of the programs' expenditures until the conclusion of the litigation. Each government has an appointee to work with Glidewell, but all final decisions – including signatory authority for checks -- will rest with him.

Due to the extended turmoil within the tribe, the Bureau of Indian Affairs labeled the Caddo Nation as a "high risk contractor" late last year and was in the process of taking over the tribe's self-governance programs prior to McGee's order.

That turmoil, coupled with concerns over financial statements submitted by one of the two claimant leaders, prompted the ruling. At a previous hearing, McGee had requested Brenda Edwards to submit monthly expense reports to the court in concert with an amended injunction that limited her ability to write checks on behalf of the Caddo Nation.

"The accountings submitted have caused me some alarm," McGee said. "Some of the information leads me to believe that there are expenditures for non-essential services, which is contrary to my original order."

McGee did not elaborate on what items in the expense reports caught his attention and the reports were not made available to the public after court adjourned for the day.

The decision came after more than six hours of testimony on whether to extend a temporary restraining order against Edwards.

Re-elected as chairwoman last summer, Edwards was subject to a recall petition within weeks of taking office. Since then, the tribe has had two factions claiming to be its legitimate authority. One administration, currently led by Anthony Cotter, is working out of the Caddo Nation complex. Edwards leads the other and is working off-site. The Cotter faction is seeking a permanent injunction barring Edwards from conducting business on behalf of the tribe.

Monday's hearing primarily focused on the procedures surrounding the recall petition. Under the tribe's removal procedures, a membership meeting to vote on recalling an elected official may be called if at least 50 registered Caddo voters sign off on a petition and those signatures are verified by the tribal council's secretary.

Seventy-nine people signed the initial recall petition filed against Edwards in August 2013, but Wildena Moffer, the tribe's secretary at the time who is currently recognized by the Edwards administration, testified that she only verified 23 signatures as belonging to qualified, registered Caddo voters based off of the information provided to her by the tribe's election board. According to Moffer's testimony, at least one petition signer was disqualified because she did not recognize the person's handwriting.

Under the terms of the tribe's election ordinance, an unqualified voter is one who has not participated in the last two elections of the tribe and must re-register to cast a ballot. The recall provisions of the Caddo Constitution do not specify whether all 50 signatures have to be from qualified or unqualified voters – just registered voters.

"If you don't vote, what right do you have to kick someone else out of office?" Moffer asked rhetorically while testifying.

However, while on the stand, Caddo Election Board Chairwoman Charlotte Bentley said that prior to the tribe's July 2013 election, the board had almost no records to go off of other than recently submitted registration forms. Voters who showed up at a polling place last summer and were not on the registration list were still allowed to cast a ballot if they had a previous voter identification card and a CDIB with them.

Among the names not on the registered voter list prior to the July 2013 election were Edwards, Cotter, Vice Chairman Phillip Smith and Jennifer Reeder, who is recognized by the Cotter administration as the tribal council's Oklahoma City representative. That list, along with the list of citizens who actually voted in the 2013 election, was used to by Moffer to validate the petition signatures.

"We gave both lists to Mrs. Moffer," Bentley said. "We gave her what we had to go by – it was all we could do."

The next hearing will not be scheduled until after briefs are filed on a motion from Edwards to dismiss the case.

Headquartered in Binger, Okla., the Caddo Nation has about 5,500 enrolled citizens.

In the Month of June

11AM-3:30PM

Social Services will be providing LIHEAP Services in the Community

June 3rd– Clinton Community Center
June 4th– Seiling Community Center
June 5th– Hammon Community Center
June 10th–Watonga Community Center
June 17th-Canton Community Center
June 19th-Elk City Community Center

LIHEAP:
Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

This program is designed to assist with payments on utility bills

Applicants are required to meet all LIHEAP guidelines:

- Applicant must posses at least one quarter (1/4) degree of Indian Blood Quantum
- Applicant must meet income guidelines (all income verification must be provided for the past year)
- Applicant must provide CDIB cards for individuals in the home and provide ORIGINAL utility bill
- Applicant must live within' the service area and utility bill must be the main heating source
- Services can not be duplicated (applicant can receive assistance from the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes if services have been received from another state/county agency and vice versa)

For any questions, please contact Breanna Farris at (405) 422-7583. Thank you.

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MEETINGS IN OKLAHOMA REGARDING COBELL SETTLEMENT

Class Counsel in the *Cobell v. Jewell* (formerly *Cobell v. Salazar*) lawsuit will be holding meetings in Oklahoma to answer questions regarding the Settlement on June 2, 3 and 4, 2014 at the following locations:

June 2, 2014 from 10 am - 5 pm
Wichita Tribe Housing Authority
Iscani Community Center
1 Coronado Circle
Anadarko, OK 73005

June 3, 2014 from 9 am - 4 pm
Choctaw Casino & Resort – Conference Center
4418 South Highway 69/75
Durant, OK 74701

June 4, 2014 from 9 am – 4 pm
Otoe-Missouria Community Building
8151 Hwy 177
Red Rock, Oklahoma 74651

With Class Counsel will be representatives of the Garden City Group ("GCG"), the Claims Administrator for the Settlement, who will be available to assist individuals in determining eligibility for the Settlement and the status of any claim.

There are thousands of individuals entitled to participate in the *Cobell* Settlement who are members of Oklahoma tribes but the Office of the Special Trustee ("OST") has no addresses for them and are considered "whereabouts unknown." There are also Class Members who have passed away and the Department of the Interior ("DOI") has been unable to identify the heirs of those individuals. We encourage anyone who believes they may be entitled to participate in the settlement to attend one of these meetings. They should bring with them:

- Personal documentation including tribal ID.
- Documents showing any IIM account number.
- Probate orders, if any, for family members who may be class members but have passed away.

The *Cobell* case was filed in 1996, settled in December 2009, was approved by Congress in December 2010, and received final court approval in November 2012. The total settlement, $3.5 billion, is currently the largest class action settlement against the federal government. The case resolves certain claims relating to mismanagement of individual Indian money ("IIM") accounts and individual trust assets by the federal government. There are approximately 500,000 individuals who are eligible to participate in this settlement. This includes principally individuals who had IIM accounts between approximately 1985 and September 30, 2009 and individuals who owned trust or restricted land as of September 30, 2009.

The Culture & Heritage

Open Social Nights

These nights are for those who wish to use the halls for as follows:
Drum Practice, Teaching Songs, Story telling, beadwork, sewing, arts and crafts, just good old conversation.
(NOTE: These nights are not to used for fundraising or private functions)

Date/Time	Event	Contact Information
Mondays Tuesdays Wednesdays 5:30PM-9:00PM	Canton Gym	Annie Walker 580-886-3527
Monday Tuesday Thursday 5:00PM-9:00PM	Hammon Community Hall	Janell Byrd 580-799-1523
Mondays Tuesdays Thursdays 3:00PM-9:00PM	Watonga Multi-Purpose Building	Jonathan Reyes 580-791-0509
Wednesdays 6:00PM-9:00PM	Geary Community Hall	Joe Fletcher 405-613-9958
Tuesdays 5:00PM-9:00PM	Seiling Community Hall	Edward WhiteBuffalo 580-922-3212
Wednesdays 6:00PM-8:00PM	Concho Community Hall	Elsie Sage 405-422-7433

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Tribal Tidbits

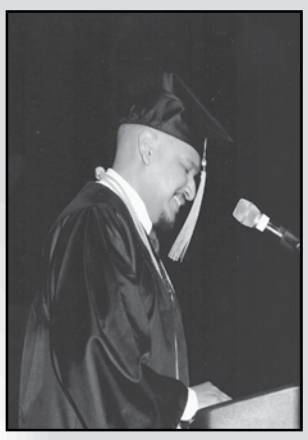
Click It OR TICKET

Submitted photos

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Roads Program along with Bureau of Indian Affairs law enforcement, implemented the "Click it or Ticket" campaign on Monday, May 19, 2014.

As a courtesy, Roads Program staff and BIA officers were stopping vehicles at the Concho Reserve giving friendly reminders about wearing their seat belts as well as handing out information on the importance of seat belt safety.

Brandon D. Moreno
Valedictorian of Graduating Class



Brandon graduated as Valedictorian of his Class of 2014 at DeVry University in Houston, Texas. He was a member of the National Technical Honor Society and the Association of Information Technology Professionals. Brandon was a recipient of a Presidential Scholarship award, the 21st Century Scholarship award and received an A+ Certification, and ITJL Certification and HP Hardware Certification.

Brandon maintained a 4.00 GPA (grade point average) throughout his degree program, along with having a perfect attendance. He received the Dean's Award and an Academic Excellence Award. He graduated Summa Cum Laude and was Valedictorian of his graduating class. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Education is very proud of tribal member, Brandon Moreno and wish him continued success in his educational endeavors.

Brandon traveled from Houston, Texas to Weatherford, Okla. on May 7, 2014 to attend the annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Graduation Banquet, where he was honored with a Pendleton blanket for his 4.0 GPA and for his Valedictorian award.

Chazz A. Schapansky
2014 Valedictorian Clinton High School

Chazz Schapansky was awarded Valedictorian of his school's 2014 Graduating class at Clinton, Oklahoma. Chazz has been student of the month three times, he was the Key Club Vice-President, he ran track and cross country, participated in band, and was a member of the Academic Team. He participated in robotics and choir.

Chazz was awarded a Mars Pet Care Scholarship and an OSU Presidential Scholarship. He maintained a 3.97 GPA and was ranked number two in his graduating class. His future plans are to obtain a masters degree for aerospace engineering at Oklahoma State University.

Chazz was presented with a Pendleton blanket at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Graduation Banquet on May 7, 2014, as an Honorarium gift for his outstanding academics and Valedictorian award.

The Education Department is very proud of Chazz. Despite many obstacles that his family is going through he has been successful. His mother suffers from a debilitating disease and currently resides at a local nursing home but was able to attend the banquet with Chazz and his father. We wish him the best of luck for his educational endeavors.

Public Notice-Action Required To Claim 2013 Returned Gaming Per Cap Checks

Attention Tribal Members

If your name is listed below, the Per Capita office has received your 2013 August Gaming Per-Cap check.

We need you to fill out a current address form and W9 at the Enrollment Department in order that your 2013 Per Cap checks may be sent to you.

If you fail to update your address and fill out a W9 by July 25, 2014, you will not be able to claim the 2013 August Gaming per cap check.

For more information contact the Per Capita office at (405) 422-7725 or the Dept. of Enrollment at (405) 422-7600.

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U.S. Supreme Court: Michigan can't sue Bay Mills tribe in casino case

In a rare victory for tribal interests, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Bay Mills Indian Community can't be sued by the state of Michigan due to sovereign immunity.

The deeply divided court relied on the plain language in the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act in ruling for the tribe. The law does not waive immunity for activities that do not occur "on Indian lands", the off-reservation site at issue is located on fee land.

"We hold that immunity protects Bay Mills from this legal action," Justice Elena Kagan wrote for the majority. "Congress has not abrogated tribal sovereign immunity from a state's suit to enjoin gaming off a reservation or other Indian lands."

"Although Congress has plenary authority over tribes, courts will not lightly assume that Congress in fact intends to undermine Indian self-government," Kagan wrote later, referring to the plain text of IGRA.

The decision also speaks to a larger legal and philosophical dispute that goes beyond IGRA. In refusing to overturn precedents involving tribal immunity, the majority clearly rejected the notion that tribal sovereignty is somehow weakened when "commercial" activities, such as gaming, are involved.

"We ruled that way for a single, simple reason: because it is fundamentally Congress's job, not ours, to determine whether or how to limit tribal immunity," Kagan wrote. "The special brand of sovereignty the tribes retain—both its nature and its extent—rests in the hands of Congress."

Kagan's views, however, were only shared by four other justices. Although the five votes were enough to bring victory for Bay Mills, the dissent underscores the contested and controversial nature of tribal immunity.

Justice Antonin Scalia, Justice Clarence Thomas and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg all authored dissents. The mix partially explains why the court took so long to issue its decision, oral arguments were heard on Dec. 2, 2013, and the case was one of the oldest on the docket as of this morning.

"What it tells us is that the court is struggling," Richard Guest, an attorney with the Native American Rights Fund accurately predicted when he spoke to tribal leaders at a National Congress of American Indians conference in Washington, D.C., in March.

Guest and other tribal advocates were worried that the court would overturn its immunity precedents, namely the 1998 decision in Kiowa Tribe v. Manufacturing Technologies. That fear came to pass but Scalia, in a very short dissent, said he would have done just that.

"Rather than insist that Congress clean up a mess that I helped make, I would overrule Kiowa," Scalia wrote, referring to his agreement with the 1998 ruling that he now says was "wrongly decided."

Thomas was more expansive in his dissent. In addition to arguing that tribal immunity should be only valid in the tribe's own court system, he said the Bay Mills Indian Community doesn't deserve to have its sovereignty respected in the U.S. courts.

"At bottom, comity is about one sovereign respecting the dignity of another," Thomas wrote. "But permitting immunity for a tribe's off-reservation acts represents a substantial affront to a different set of sovereigns -- the states, whose sovereignty is guaranteed by the Constitution."

Ginsburg joined Thomas in his dissent so she too came down against tribal immunity. But she wrote separately to express her disagreement with the 1998 Kiowa decision, she sat on the court at the time, just like Scalia.

"This court's declaration of an immunity thus absolute was and remains exorbitant," Ginsburg wrote.

However, Ginsburg believes the same principle should extend to state immunity. She referenced the 1996 decision in Seminole Tribe v. Florida in which the court held that the Seminole Tribe can't sue Florida for refusing to negotiate a Class III gaming compact.

"Neither brand of immoderate, judicially confirmed immunity, I anticipate, will have staying power," Ginsburg wrote in her discussion of tribal and state sovereignty. Tribes have been asking Congress, unsuccessfully, to address the 1996 ruling.

The majority opinion and the three dissents were accompanied by a concurring opinion from Justice Sonia Sotomayor. She was extremely supportive of tribal interests and dismissed the arguments advanced by Thomas.

"If tribes cannot sue states for commercial activities on tribal lands, the converse should also be true," Sotomayor wrote. "Any other result would fail to respect the dignity of Indian tribes."

With the ruling finally in hand, state authorities across the nation are at a critical juncture in their campaign to erode tribal immunity. Having lost the case, Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette is now likely to lose another off-reservation gaming dispute involving the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the tribe and held that the suit was barred by sovereign immunity. But the case was put on hold in order for Schuette to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Schuette's petition is due June 16, according to the Supreme Court's docket sheet. It's possible that he might withdraw it because Bay Mills didn't go his way.

Alabama Attorney Gen-

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Storm shelters

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Vincent Scott, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Community Development, Energy Management assistant said Smart Shelters, Inc. graciously gave the tribes a discounted cost of $40,000 to manufacture and install all eight shelters.

"I began this company three-years ago, because I care about people," Routt said. "We are out here to save lives."

Efforts to fund or require shelters statewide, so far, have been stalled in the political process, with Republicans and Democrats disagreeing about how to fund upgrades, new safe rooms or in ground storm shelters. Republicans, in a plan endorsed by Oklahoma's Gov. Mary Fallin, want to let school districts hold local elections to decide if they should issue extra bonds to pay for construction.

"I think it needs to pass to have in ground storm shelters installed at all the schools in Oklahoma and any other state that has tornados," Routt said. "The problem is though the regulations for the larger storm shelters that will fit 70 people or more are ridiculous, they want restrooms and a bed, but when a tornado hits, there is no restroom and no bed. So I ask myself, why the politicians want to mandate that for storm shelter companies."

Currently, far too many students in Oklahoma remain unprotected.

Hamilton said the tribes Tax Commission funded the cost of the shelters from the severance tax monies the tribes have collected.

"The Tax Commission actually went through the process of approving the units and finding a vendor who would install them for the budgeted monies we had for the shelters," Hamilton said. "I am very pleased with Smart Shelters, Inc. and all of the hard work they have dedicated to keeping our children safe."

A survey commissioned by the office of Oklahoma representative, Joe Dorman, a Democrat who favors statewide shelter funding, found more than 60 percent of the 1,804 public schools surveyed in Oklahoma say they do not have a shelter or safe room.

That leaves more than 500,000 students and staff in the sate without shelter.

Efforts to improve school safety often have been criticized as overly expensive. The SAFE Design Group, and architectural firm that analyzed the survey, estimated it would cost up to $880 million.

FEMA continues to assist disaster survivors and are encouraged to register for assistance. For more information visit www.fema.gov.

Nylah Brown 5, is over joyed to walk down the steps of the new storm shelter that will protect her and her classmates from a tornado, if one comes through the Concho reserve.

Red Cross

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own homes through the Cheyenne and Arapaho Housing Authority, being current on all payments. Priority will be given to homes with children 14 years and younger and homes with elders 65 years and older. Additional guidelines will be discussed after receiving the Red Cross contract agreement and their guidelines.

"According to figures from the Housing Authority, we had a total of 106 tribal families directly affected by last year's tornadoes, with the majority of them being in Canadian County," Tallbird said. "It will be great to be able to give 92 tribal families a storm shelter paid for by this grant … and there is not a match requirement, so the storm shelters will be totally paid for through the American Red Cross grant."

In addition to the grants announced for the tribes', the Red Cross, in January 2014, provided a grant of $3.75 million to the City of Moore for a homeowner shelter installation program for up to 1,500 storm shelters in homes throughout that community. The powerful tornadoes and storms that struck Moore in May 2013 devastated homes, destroyed two elementary schools and inflicted heartbreaking losses on families and communities throughout the region. The storms caused billions of dollars of damage across 18 counties in the state of Oklahoma.

"Having the opportunity to protect and prepare the families of Oklahoma is one of the goals of the Red Cross," Janienne Bella, CEO of the Red Cross of Central and Western Oklahoma said. "Recovery from these devastating tornadoes and floods takes time and help, and we know these grants will move many communities in our area further along that continuum of recovery with one less thing they need to worry about, so they can focus on getting back on their feet."

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters, supplying more than 40 percent of the nation's blood, teaches skills that save lives, provides international humanitarian aid and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers. For more information visit www.redcross.org/okc.

Ceremonial Assistance Notice

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Culture and Heritage Program are now accepting applications for ceremonial assistance 2014. Applications should be submitted no later than two weeks prior to the date of the ceremony.

Southern Arapaho Sundance assistance deadline – May 27 (PASSED)

Arrow Worship assistance deadline – June 2 (TODAY)

Southern Cheyenne Sundance assistance deadline – June 10

Northern Arapaho Sundance assistance deadline – June 17

**Assistance will be for supplemental fuel and food only*

** Please keep all receipts for eligibility for future assistance*

**If you have received any assistance from the Culture and Heritage Program this year Please return all outstanding receipts this will determine eligibility for assistance.*

Southern Cheyenne Ceremonies
Seiling-Concho-Hammon
Arrowkeeper moves in June 14
Blue Sky June 19
Societies/Chiefs:
Kit Fox-Dog Soldiers June 23
Bow String-Elk Scrapers June 24
Chiefs June 26
Lone Tipi June 26
Sundance June 27-29
Southern Arapaho Sundance Ceremony
Greenfield, Okla.
Ceremonies June 9-15
Northern Arapaho Sundance Ceremony
Wind River Reservation Ethete, Wyoming
Rabbit Lodge July 4-10
Sundance July 10-13

Summer Cooling Assistance 2014

To All C&A Tribal Elders

You may apply for up to $300 per month for assistance towards cooling source only for June, July, and August.

This will apply to your current amount only, no past dues, no cut off notices and limited to one bill per household.

This additional assistance provided to you will help you save for your essential needs. ***This will not affect your regular elder care assistance.***

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

To qualify for the additional summer assistance you must complete the application and provide the whole bill for your cooling source. No cut off notices will be accepted, only the current amount on the bill will be paid and bill must be current.

Final Submission dates for the following months will be as follows:

June assistance—July 10, 2014

July assistance—Aug. 10, 2014

August assistance—Sept. 10, 2014

It is your responsibility to get all documents to the Elder Care office by these dates listed above.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE TO THE ABOVE DATES.

For more information please contact the Elder Care Program either in writing at P.O. Box 133, Concho, OK 73022 or P.O. Box 714, Clinton, OK 73601. Or by call ing the Concho office at (405) 422-7411, Clinton office at (580) 331-2317 or by faxing to (405) 422-8230 or (405) 422-8229.

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EATING well for DIABETES

Cutting Back on Kid's Sweet Treats

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

You want to limit the amount of foods and beverages with added sugar your kids eat and drink. If you don't buy them, your kids won't get them very often. Sweet treats and sugary drinks have a lot of calories but few nutrients. Most added sugars come from sodas, sports drinks, energy drinks, cakes, cookies, ice cream, candy and other desserts.

Here are ten tips to help decrease added sugars in your child's diet:

Serve small portions. It is not necessary to get rid of sweets and desserts. Show kids that a small amount can go a long way. Use smaller plates and bowls when serving.

Sip smarter. Sodas and other sweet drinks contain a lot of sugar and are high in calories. Offer water, 100 percent juice or fat-free milk when kids are thirsty.

Use the check-out lane that does not display candy. Most grocery stores will have a candy-free check-out line so moms are not tempted to buy your children candy while standing in line. Also saves on the embarrassing fits they may have.

Choose not to offer sweets as rewards. When you offer food as a reward for good behavior, children learn to think that some foods are better than others. Instead of food reward them with kind words, a hug or give them a non-food item as a reward.

Make fruit an everyday dessert. Serve baked apples, pears or enjoy a fruit salad for dessert. You can also serve frozen juice bars (100 percent juice) instead of high-calorie desserts. There are easy recipes online on how to prepared frozen juice bars for your family. They are inexpensive and cheap to make.

Make food fun. Sugary foods that are marketed to kids are advertised as fun foods. Make nutritious foods fun by preparing them with your child and being creative together. Create a smiley face with bananas and raisins.

Encourage kids to invent new snacks. Make your own snack mixes by using whole grain cereals, dried fruits and unsalted nuts and seeds. Provide the ingredients and let your kids make the snacks with the foods they like.

Play detective in the cereal aisle. Cereals can be deceiving and tricky. Play a detective game in the aisles with your kids and them decide which is the healthiest cereal to eat. Teach them how to read the labels and explain the hidden sugars and ingredients.

Make treats "treats" not everyday foods. Treats are great every once in a while, just don't make treat food an everyday thing. Limits sweets to special occasions.

If kids don't eat their meal, they don't need sweet "extras". Keep in mind that candy or cookies should not replace foods that are not eaten at meal time.

For more information regarding healthy changes in your families menu please contact the Diabetes Wellness Program toll free at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27685.

Source: USDA Center for nutrition Policy and Promotion tip sheet No. 13.

American Indians and the Affordable Care Act

Do I need to do anything to comply with the Affordable Care Act?

All American Indians (AI) and Alaska Natives (AN) eligible for services from an Indian Health Service (IHS) provider may receive an exemption from the Affordable Care Act's (ACA) shared responsibility payment, otherwise known as the tax penalty. This NA/AN exemption can only be applied for through a paper application.

The Clinton Service Unit (CSU) has certified ACA application consultants on staff to assist patients in the process of filing the paper application for the NA exemption. If patients choose to apply for additional health insurance coverage, consultants are available to provide assistance in this process as well.

Patients who are members of a federally recognized tribe will need to show this documentation when filing 2015 income taxes. For those patients who are eligible to receive care through IHS and are not members of a federally recognized tribe, they will need to apply for a hardship exemption, and provide this documentation on their 2015 income taxes.

To begin enrollment with assistance from the CSU Benefit Coordinators, patients will need to gather the following documentation: household income, social security number, Certificate Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) or tribal membership, employer and income information, and if there is current health insurance plan policy number.

The CSU has several certified application consultants on staff willing to assist patients in the process of ACA application, filing the NA/AN exemption, or to answer any questions pertaining to the Affordable Care Act.

For more information call Donnal Hill at (580) 331-3398 or Teresa Murray at (580) 331-3398.

Submitted photo
Clinton Service Unit's Certified Application Counselors, Donna Hill and Teresa Murray.

Mammography Mobile Van at El Reno Health Center facility

The Clinton Indian Health Service is pleased to announce the first visit by the mobile mammography van at the new site of El Reno Indian Health Center.

The mobile mammography van will beat the center on Friday, June 27,2014 beginning at 9 a.m.

Women 40 years of age or over who have not had a mammogram in the last year should contact us to access this valuable service at our new El Reno location, 801 Parkview in El Reno, Okla., (near Mercy Hospital). Patients can start calling now to schedule their appointments at (580) 331-3367.

The mission of the Clinton Indian Health Service is to promote a culture that supports and develops caring, compassionate and competent healthcare.

Spinach & Potato Soup
Cooking with USDA Foods

Furnished by the Food Distribution Program

2 tblsp. buttery spread
1 small onion chopped
3 cups skim or one percent milk
1 cup water
1 can whole potatoes, drained and rinsed
Substitute 2 cups raw potatoes, cooked
½ can spinach, drained and rinsed
1 cup dehydrated mashed potato flakes
¼ tsp. pepper

Saute' onion in buttery spread over medium heat in a large saucepan until soft.

Add nilk and water to onion. Heat until mixture is hot.

Rinse both canned vegetables with water and drain again.

Chop potatoes and spinach.

Add instant potato flakes, chopped potatoes, spinach and pepper to nilk mixture.

Simmer together 10 minutes before serving hot.

Makes 6 servings.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Indian Trust Settlement-Meetings in Oklahoma Regarding Cobell Settlement

10 a.m. - 5 p.m., June 2, 2014 at the Wichita Tribe Housing Authority, Iscani Community Center, 1 Coronado Circle in Anadarko, Okla

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 3, 2014 at the Choctaw Casino & Resort Conference Center, 4418 S. Highway 69/75 in Durant, Okla.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m., June 4, 2014 at the Otoe-Missouri Community Building, 8151 Hwy. 177 in Red Rock, Okla. Bring personal documentation including tribal ID, documents showing any IIM account numbers, probate orders, if any, for class members who have passed away.

Dance for Northern Arapaho Sundance Sponsor Jerry Antelop Jr., aka Little Jerry

June 7, 2014 at the Geary Indian Community Center in Geary, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow. Sponsored by the Fletcher and Mosqueda families. Lots of raffles and everyone is invited to attend.

Father's Day Dance Honoring Max Watan Jr.

June 7, 2014 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla. Meal at 3 p.m. with dance to follow. Special Invitation to all veterans, chiefs, Kit Fox-Dog Soldiers-Bow String-Elk Scraper Societies and Sundance Chiefs. Sponsored by the children and grandchildren of Max Watan Jr.

Gourd Dance and Bingo

June 7, 2014 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Bingo from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m., followed by Gourd dance from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho American Legion Post 401.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Blood Drive

June 19, 2014 at the main Tribal Complex, large conference room in Concho, Okla. Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' CHR Program. More details to come.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program's Sports & Fitness Camp

June 23-26, 2014 at the RomanNose State Park in Watonga, Okla. Grades 5-8. Check in Monday, 12 p.m., June 23, check out Thursday, 12 p.m., June 26. Applications due by June 13, 2014. Taking the first 50 girls and first 50 boys. For more information call (800) 247-4612 ext. 27570, 27572 or 27585.

The 83rd annual American Indian Expo

Aug. 6-9, 2014 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla. Parades will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 and Saturday, Aug. 9 in downtown Anadarko. Arts and crafts, food vendors in the Baldwin building from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nightly dance competitions, camp contest, fry bread contest, archery compeition, hand games and more. Daily Gourd dancing from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. For more information contact Yonie Terry at (580) 483-5095.

The Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes – CHR Program
presents
Summer Safety
Awareness
Wednesday, June 11, 2014
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Canton Gym
There will be:
"Health Presentations"
Activities/Carnival Games for the children
Light Lunch & Door Prizes
Sponsored by: C & A Tribes CHR Program, RESpECT Program, Culture & Heritage Program, & Legislator – Cheyenne District 1
Any questions contact: your local CHR or 405 422 7670

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The 2014 National Congress of American Indian's Mid-Year Conference-Claiming Our Rights and Strengthening Our Governance

June 8-11, 2014 in Anchorage, Alaska. For more information visit www.ncai.org.

Supervision and Management Skills: Leadership in the Tribal Workplace

June 11-12, 2014 at the Chinook Winds Casino Resort in Lincoln City, OR. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Native American Economic Development and Energy Projects Conference

June 16-17, 2014 at the Disney Grand Californian Hotel and Spa in Anaheim, Calif. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Introduction to Case Management

June 17-19, 2014 at the Hyatt Place in Albuquerque, N.M. To register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Federal Grants and Contracts Accounting for Tribal Organizations

June 23-24, 2014 at the Riveria Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2014 National UNITY Conference

June 28-July 3, 2014 at the Hilton in Portland, OR. For more information or to register visit www.unityinc.org.

Indirect Cost Strategies for Tribal Organizations in the 21st Century

July 8-9, 2014 at the Holiday Inn Express in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The National Native Media Conference

July 10-13, 2014 in Santa Clara, Calif. For more information visit www.naja.com.

Association of American Indian Physicians' 43rd annual National Health Conference

July 22-27, 2014 Hyatt Regency Denver Tech Center in Denver, Colo. For more information or to register visit www.aaip.org.

The third annual Native American Leaders' Forum-Tribal Leadership Solution Summit

July 24-25, 2014 at the Hilton Waikiki Beach in Waikiki, Hawaii. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The second annual Indian Housing Training Conference

Aug. 19-21, 2014 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Catoosa, Okla. For more information visit www.nativelearningcenter.com.

The fifth annual Native American Health Care Conference

Nov. 13-14,2014 at the Morongo Casino Resort & Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Happy Birthday

Happy 6th Birthday
Aden Henry
We love you very much sonny boy!
Mom, dad, papa, Isaiah and Miklyn

Happy 8th Birthday
Canada WhiteEagle
May 11
Love dad and family!

Cecil Richard Gray II "Jinxie"
June 5
Happy Birthday Jinxie
We love you!
God has blessed you and He will continue to bless you, always, now, and forever!
Always put God first in your life. God is love.
Love your family, the Grays, Cecil (dad), Carmen (mom), Hauli, baby Glory, Charles, Isha, Michael, Lacey, baby Breanna, Emily, and C.J.

Happy 7th Birthday
Samuel Morton
June 12
You're one in a million, so thoughtful and caring
Love you so much, best wishes on your special day!
From mom, Alex, Libz, Nequa, Shewa, Jeni, KayCee and auntie Ella

My precious Arapaho twins
Keenan and Kionna Four Horns
June 18
My precious Arapaho twins, Keenan and Kionna Four Horns, Grandma Jessie has help raised you when you were born, and now watching you grow up to become young teenagers. This year you are turning 14 years old, where has time gone? Always, remember that grandma Jessie loves you too much and will always be here for you. Keep your head up and reach for the stars, work hard in school and play hard in basketball.

Love you always, your grandmother, Jessie Marie Morton Botone
Happy 14th Birthday
Keenan and Kionna Four Horns
From your tribe, the Mortons, Whitlows, Botones, Browns, Longknifes, Reveles, Davis, and the rest of your families
Love you bunches

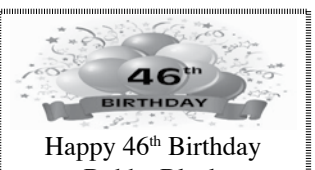
Congratulations

Debra Gould is the daughter of the late Jay Gould and Belva Hicks of Weatherford, Okla. Ms. Gould received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Central Oklahoma, while working as a financial analyst for the Indian Health Service, Office of Tribal Self-Governance, in Rockville, Md. Upon her retirement, Ms. Gould looks forward to bringing the knowledge and experience she has acquired throughout her federal career, to her Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Government.

Congratulations!!!
Draven Deschaine is 8 yrs old. He competed at the Grand Master Won's tournament in Oklahoma City. He won first place in board breaking and 3rd place in sparring. Over 20 schools competed.
His parents are Pwee and Shana Deschaine and paternal grandparents are Linda Ramos and Rocky Deschaine great grand parents Ronald Burgess his parents Daisy Tachaco Earl Burgess. Maternal grandparents Tillie Pratt and Randy Wells, great grandparents Tommie Birdshead and Elvis CoyoteRobe

Honor Roll AWARD

Congratulations!
Bobbi Elise Botone for making Honor Roll from Webster Elementary, scoring 100 points and placing second place at the Webster Elementary Science Fair.
We are so proud of you, grandma Jessie Bo, The Botones, Mortons and all the clan from Department of Enrollment



Happy 46th Birthday
Bubba Black
To my baby boy, May 30
From all of your family

On June 5, 1994 a miracle named RiverEcko Lemara West was born to Kimberly Ann West.
She is a 2014 graduate of Calumet High School and plans to attend college and get an art degree.
Dear Daughter: You have been the light of my life for 20 years. I have seen you grow up to be a very outstanding young woman. You are very talented so go for your dreams. Never stop being who you are! I love you, your mom!

Happy Birthday to my June bugs!
Jacob Dewey
13- June 23
Jonah Basil
12- June 9
Marley Jade
15- June 3
Love your auntie Cheryl and grandma Gail

Happy Birthday
Lula Sankadota
June 3
Big-sis, you've proven to be the most loving, loyal, and caring sister any sibling could be blessed with. Growing up, you were always there making sure we ate, got ready for school, protected and watched over all eight of us, so mom could work. Those days are filled with memories we will cherish always. For all the sacrifices you've made, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. From all your family

Happy 58th Birthday
May 23
Marshall Black
From your family

Happy Birthday
June 8
Michael Black
From your family

Obituary

In Loving Memory
Maurice Lee Brown
March 11, 1971 – May 14, 2014

Maurice L. Brown was born to Edwina "Beaver" Brown and Robert Chester Brown Sr. on March 11, 1971, in Watonga, Okla.

"Moe" grew up in Geary, Okla., where he attended head start, elementary, junior and senior high schools; graduating in 1989. After high school Moe pursued higher education traveling to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College where he studied business. During his course of study he was called home to help care for his sick mother. During this time he also began working for Farmer's Insurance, as a claims adjuster.

He continued to help care for his mother and often expressed his happiness to help others in their special times of need, because he knew all to well the hardship families were facing.

In January 1999 Moe was blessed with his son Nathaniel Coffey, and two years later in 2001 Tiffany Barton honored him with his daughter Brianna Brown, and his two other daughters, Nicole Coffey and Mary Ann Barton.

In 2003, in an effort to be closer to his children, he decided to make Watonga his residence and purchased a home.

At this time he also began a new journey; gaining employment with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes as general manager for both Watonga and Canton Lucky Star casinos. Moe loved working in the gaming industry and made many new friends he fondly began to call family.

Moe was commonly known for his kind, tender and generous heart. As he continued his journey he lovingly welcomed into the home Stefan Walker and Aubrey Bridges.

In 2012 Maurice accepted a position with Opportunities Inc., where he acted as an accounting clerk, once again performing duties to assist families in their time of need. He was currently employed with the organization when he became ill.

Moe loved and cherished life, celebrating his children's and his families' accomplishments. He would attend every event he possibly could, always wanting to be there showing his love and support. He was also proud to acknowledge his families participation in the traditional Cheyenne ceremonies with active members of the Kit Fox society.

During his free time Moe most enjoyed time with family and friends. He would often play dominoes, go camping and fishing, shopping with his kids, family vacations and his all time favorite gaming with his aunt Carol Richey. These two were inseparable and best friends.

Moe is survived by his grandmother, Yvonne Pemberton, his children, brothers/spouses, Robbie and Brenda Brown, Dupree and Carla Brown, Hank and Stacy Brown, M.D. and Augustine Spottedcorn, Junior and Michelle Richey, Drill and Tammy Johnston, uncles H.L. Brown and Andrew Beaver, his aunts, Carol Richey, Jerrie, Annette, Vivian, and Margie "Brown", sisters, Andie and Tammy Beaver, Lou, Deana, Charleta and Robie Richey, Rachel and Marty Williams, Barbara Paukei and Tessa Lloyd as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Henry Brown, parents Edwina and Robert Brown, uncles Mark WhiteBear, Jack Brown, Ural "Deamon" Richey, Charles "Sugar Bear" Post, Bell and Dennis Moore, sister Janell Gibson and nephews Aven Castleberry and Damon Richey, and aunt Yvette Thunderbull.

Moe was a shining star and touched many lives. Please accept our sincerest apologies if we accidently forgot to mention anyone by name as we pay our respects.

However, at this time we would like to offer a very special thank you and our deepest gratitude to the nurse Moe hand picked, Ms. April. She showed him love, patience, kindness and tenderness during his time of need. Even greater thanks go to his nephew little Chester and Christina for their loving contributions to his care.

A wake service was held for Maurice "Moe" L. Brown on May 18, 2014 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Community Building in Geary , Okla.

Funeral services were held on May 19, 2014 at the Rock of Restoration Church in Geary, Okla.

Services entrusted to Turner Funeral Home, Hinton, Okla., condolences may be sent to the family at turnerfuneralhomes@gmail.com or the Website turnerfh.net.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act

Who Must Register with Tribes under SORNA?

Any person who resides, is employed or is a student within the jurisdiction of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Nation or otherwise on property owned or regulated by the Tribes, who has been convicted of a sex offense, is required to register as a sex offender with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Any individual that falls within the categories as listed above, is required by law to register with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, in addition to registration with the State of Oklahoma. If you are an individual who is registered as a sex offender from another state or Tribal territory, it is also required to register with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

You are hereby notified that, pursuant to the Adam Walsh Act and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA), you are required by both Federal and Tribal law to register as a sex offender with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registry/ Probation office.

Please contact the SORNA Technical Assistant, Theresa Faris at (405) 422-7450 immediately to schedule an appointment to register. Failure to register within three days is both a Federal and Tribal crime.

Please bring copies of all documents that pertain to your case, in which you were convicted. Also bring all forms of identification when you present yourself to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Sex Offender Registry office.

For more information call Faris at (405) 422-7450.

To check the status of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registry visit www.catribes.nsopw.gov. To check the Oklahoma State Sex Offender Website visit www.sors.doc.state.ok.us and to check the National Sex Offender Website visit www.nsopw.gov.

Court decision

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eral Luther Strange faces another defeat in his campaign against the Poarch Band of Creek Indians. He's trying to sue the tribe for gaming activities that occur on the reservation despite what seems to be clearly settled law.

Separately, the tribe is facing two dram shop lawsuits from private citizens. Although the cases are very different from the Strange's challenge, it's possible that the Supreme Court's ruling might affect how the Alabama court system treats the tribe's immunity.

Over in Oklahoma, Attorney General Scott Pruitt sued the Kialegee Tribal Town for trying to build a casino on an Indian allotment. That case has been on hold for more than a year but it will move forward now that the Supreme Court has ruled in Bay Mills.

"Winning this is big," Ho-Chunk Inc. President and CEO Lance Morgan, said today. "I teach that sovereign immunity is critical to expansion of our rights, otherwise states will attack us into to dust."

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver's license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email whaag@c-a-tribes.org.

PG&C Construction Specialist
Procurement, Grants & Contracts Office
Closing Date: June 2, 2014

Qualifications:

Prefer bachelor's degree in construction management, architecture or related field. Work experience may be substituted for the preferred field of the degree. Requires extensive field and recent experience in design and construction of public facilities and at least three years or more experience in construction. Must have experience in a PM program. Must possess valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Counselor in Training
George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center
Closing: June 4, 2014

Qualifications:

Must have at least maintained four years of sobriety. Must have a telephone and reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho and military veteran preference. Bachelor's degree with CADC certification or some college and working toward that goal. Study should be in a behavioral science field such as, substance abuse, sociology, psychology, or counseling. Five years or more in specialized experience in diagnostic and treatment services and individual group and family counseling.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker
Social Services Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Must possess a high sc-Must possess a high school diploma or GED certification. Be willing to attend training. Work flexible hours, including after 5 p.m. Strive to implement the program's goal, objectives, rules, and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must be computer literate. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. Criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/ Native Americans cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Office Assistant
Economic Development, Concho, OK
Closing: June 4, 2014

Qualifications:

High school diploma or GED certification.Valid Oklahoma driver's license. Knowledge of office ethics and procedures. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference. Must pass pre-hire drug screen.

SALARY: Negotiable

Intake Specialist/ Receptionist
George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center
Closing: June 4, 2014

Qualifications:

High school diploma or GED certification required. Must be willing to take training in counseling methods. Must be able to make decisions and work with minimal supervision. One year experience in clerical or business office related employment with demonstrated ability to meet the general public both the Indian and non-Indian community. Must have at least maintained two years of sobriety.

SALARY: Negotiable

Treasurer
Department of Treasury
Closing: Until filled

Qualifications:

Bachelor's degree in Finance, Accounting or Business Administration. Preferred Certified Public Accountant. Proficient knowledge and use of Sage MIP, and Abila Accounting Software. Strong relationship builder, constantly being a progress builder, with highly developed strengths in highly sensitive and political environments. Must adhere to a routine schedule when complying with procedures and protocol while possessing interpersonal skills. Thrive on creating structure while managing in a highly flexible environment. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference (with qualifications and experience) or Native American preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Warehouse Tech II/ Property Custodian
Food Distribution Warehouse
Closing: June 4, 2014

Qualifications:

High school diploma or GED certification required. Must pass a physical/medical examination and TB test within 30 days of hire date. Possesses a valid Oklahoma state driver's license, CDL preferred. Must be able to do moderate to heavy lifting. Forklift operator's license required. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Data Entry Clerk/ File Clerk
Elder Care Program,
Closing: June 5, 2014

Qualifications:

High school diploma or GED certification required. Must be computer literate and have previous experience with data entry. Must have initiative and confidence to do extensive data entry with specific software program by showing the ability to ask questions, presenting ideas and working with little direct supervision. Possess one year of related experience and must have demonstrated knowledge and skills related to general office procedures, office equipment and filing procedures. Possess communication skills, written and oral to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all departmental business. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference. Must have a valid driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

PenPal

Words of Encourgament
Write to: Amelia Faulkner #685339
B-5 E.W.C.C.
PO Box 315
Taft, OK 74463

Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor
Clinton
Closing: June 4, 2014

Qualifications:

Preferably a bachelor's degree in vocational rehabilitation or education and/ or a behavioral health field and working toward CRC. An associate's degree may be acceptable depending on major and actual experience in counseling field with the goal to continue education to attain bachelor's degree. Two years experience in the delivery of vocational rehab services and/or community based services with emphasis on serving individuals with disabilities. One year experience preferred in community based networking and referral services. Two years counseling experience with case management and/or vocational interest assessment experience. Must possess valid state driver's license, and have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Project Officer
Culture and Heritage Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

High school diploma or GED equivalent required. Must have the ability to take direction and work unsupervised at times. Ability to relate with general public. Must be dependable and impartial to sensitive matters pertaining cultural and/or ceremonial needs. Must possess valid Oklahoma driver's license and have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Preventive Heat & Air Systems Check For tribal Elders 55 years and older

Please call Economic Development at (405) 422-7466 to schedule your system check today.

ATTENTION ALL CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO PRINCESSES

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes would like to know a list of princesses wishing to attend the Red Earth Festival. The Respect program is sponsoring a float and Lunch for the princesses.

The Cultural and Heritage program will purchase a festival pass and gift. If you would like to be a part of the C & A Red Earth Princess program please contact Sheldon Sankey at (918) 441-9633 or Greg Spottedbird, Special Projects Officer at (405) 262-0345, ext. 27522.

Behavior Specialist
George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center
Closing: June 4, 2014

Qualifications:

Must be qualified for certification. Master's degree with a major study in a behavioral science field such as, substance abuse, sociology, psychology, and/ or counseling preferred. Two years of more in specialized experience in cultural activities, treatment services, and/ or counseling services or equivalent educational training. Must have at least maintained four years of sobriety. Must have a telephone, a driver's license and reliable transportation.

SALARY: Negotiable

Closed Captioning Transcriptionist/ Video File Librarian
CATV47
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

College degree preferred. Minimum requirement, high school diploma or GED equivalent. Two years experience as a transcriptionist is preferred. Valid Oklahoma state driver's license. Reliable vehicle. Great attitude and work ethic. Tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

On-Call Facility Attendant
George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center
Closing: June 4, 2014

Qualifications:

Must have high school diploma or GED certification. Must have maintained at least one year of sobriety. Must have a telephone, a driver's license and reliable transportation. Must be able to work flexible hours including holidays. Must be able to pass a physical exam with TB test. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Videographer/Editor
CATV-47
Closing:Until Filled

Qualifications:

Minimum: High school diploma or equivalent and one or more years work experience (includes higher education course/lab work). Prefer Bachelor's degree in Communications/Broadcasting/Radio-TV- Film/Engineering or related fields.

Posses excellent videography and editing skills and a keen awareness of screen composition, video quality, audio quality, and lighting aesthetics. Highly organized, independent worker with good communication skills, good interpersonal skills, and problem-solving abilities. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

SALARY: Negotiable

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA APR 22 2014 FILED IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT FOR THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
JUVENILE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 102, 700 BLACK KETTLE BLVD.
CONCHO , OKLAHOMA 73022

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes In the Interest of:
S.R.H. DOB: 02-10-2011
P.B.H. DOB: 02-10-2011
Alleged Neglected or Dependent Children.
And Concerning:
Brandon C. Harrison, Respondent Father.

Case No. JFI-2011-0013

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Brandon Cody Harrison

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Trial Court, Juvenile Division, alleging that the above named minor children are neglected or dependent children and abandoned by their legal father, Brandon Cody Harrison, and that said father has failed to correct the conditions of neglect or dependency, and requesting the Court to terminate the parent-child legal relationships between said children and their legal father, Brandon Cody Harrison, all as more fully set out in the attached Motion.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 17th day of June, 2014, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the Motion and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the Motion.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of the Motion at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the Motion and the right to object to the granting of the Motion and to show why said minor children should not be determined to be abandoned by you and why your parental rights to said children should not be terminated. Your failure to appear at said hearing shall constitute a denial of your interest in the children, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court terminating your parental rights to said children in accordance with law.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 2014.

Lisa B. Oldjohn Herbert
Judge of the Tribal Court

Albert Ghezzi, Attorney General
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
P.O. Box 32
Concho, Oklahoma 73022
(405) 422-7855 or 425-9242

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JUVENILE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 102, 700 BLACK KETTLE BLVD.
CONCHO , OKLAHOMA 73022

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes In the Interest of:
W. R. L. DOB: 09-23-2009
Alleged Neglected or Dependent Child.
And Concerning:
Unknown Biological Father.

Case No. JFI-2009-0003

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Unknown Biological Father

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an amended petition has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Juvenile Court alleging that the above referenced child, born to F. M. L. on the 23rd day of September, 2009, is a neglected or dependent child and abandoned by his unknown biological father and requesting the Court to adjudicate said child as such and to terminate the parent-child legal relationship between said child and his unknow biological father, all as more fully set out in the amended petition filed in said cause.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 15th day of July, **2014**, at the hour of **9:30** o'clock **a.m.**, and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the amended petition and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the amended petition and to remain for adjudication hearing regarding said amended petition and/or for termination of parental rights upon the ground of abandonment on said date and time.

YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 15th day of July,

adjudication upon said amended petition.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of the amended petition at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the amended petition and the right to object to the granting of the amended petition and to show why your child should not be adjudicated to be a dependent or neglected child or abandoned and why your parental rights to said child should not be terminated. Your failure to appear at said hearings shall constitute a denial of your interest in the child, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court terminating your parental rights to said child in accordance with law.

Dated this 22 day of April, 2014.

The Food Distribution tailgates scheduled for the second week of June have been moved up to the first week.

The regularly scheduled Clinton-Seiling-Hammon tailgate days were originally June 10-11-12 and are now June 3-4-5.

The Clinton-Elk City dates for June 17 and 19 will stay the same. There are other tribal programs that schedule activities with the tailgates when doing outreach and we apologize for any inconvenience.

Notices will be mailed to all of the area participants.

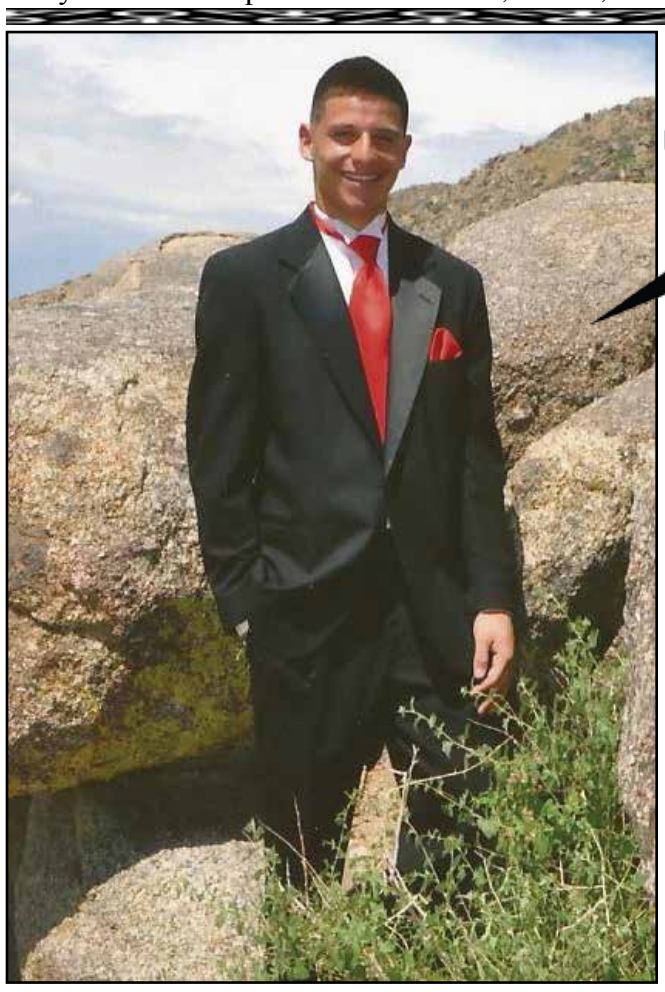
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM
JUNE 2014

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 NUTRITION ED. DEMO SPINACH & POTATO SOUP	3 CLINTON #1 TAILGATE	4 SEILING TAILGATE CHEESE DAY	5 HAMMON TAILGATE	6	7 CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM DAY
8	9	10 HERBS AND SPICES DAY	11	12	13 Kitchen Klutzes of America Day	14
15	16	17 CLINTON #2 TAILGATE EAT ALL YOUR VEGGIES DAY	18 NUTRITION ED. DEMO APPLE & CELERY SALAD PICNIC DAY!	19 ELK CITY TAILGATE	20	21 FIRST DAY OF SUMMER!!!
22	23	24	25 Closed for Little Big Horn Day	26	27 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	28
29	30 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	OFFICE HOURS: 8 AM to 5 PM STORE HOURS: 9 AM to 3:30 PM OFFICE PHONE: 405-422-7873 FAX: 405-422-8261 TOLL FREE: 1-800-747-9520		ICE TEA MONTH FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLE MONTH		

TRIBAL TRIBUNE
DEADLINES
At 3 p.m. every 8th and 23rd of the month. Unless the 8th or 23rd falls on a weekend, it will be the Friday preceding.

ATHLETES SPOTLIGHT

Together Everyone Achieves More



Wesley Dugger. 18 will graduate from Sandia High School in the class of 2014. The three-year starter competed in football and track for the Matador's. He played wide receiver, cornerback, kick returner, punt returner and strong safety. Dugger is also a member of the National Honor Society and has earned All-District, All-Metro and All-State honors as a defensive back.

When did you first begin playing?

When I was 10 years old.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?

Scoring a touch down, and competing.

What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

Receiving a football scholarship to Ft. Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

What is your GPA (if known)?

It is a 3.2.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

Maintaining at least a 3.0 GPA.

What are some of your goals, (sports, life, school)?

Receive my degree in criminal psychology and go to the NFL.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

Work hard in the classroom, study, work hard on the football field.

What has been the most exciting game you have played in?

The state championship football game in 2012.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

My mom, work hard for what you want in life.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?

The poorest man is not without a penny, the poorest man is without a dream.

Who or what inspires you the most?

My mother, she is the strongest person I know.

What work out routine do you have for training in your sport?

I workout five of the seven days out of a week. I do strength training, as well as endurance and explosive training. I also do metrics and work on footwork.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?

Repetition, constantly working to be the fastest, strongest and smartest.

What is your favorite meal before or after a game?

Steak.

Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My mother.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

Hang with friends, listen to music, camp and go to the beach.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

Country, rap and rock.

What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

I can sing.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

Society's obsession with materialistic items and forgetting the simple little things in life.

What do you someday dream of doing?

Playing football in the NFL.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

Ray Lewis.

Which team is your favorite team?

Oakland Raiders.

What are your plans after graduating high school?

Get my degree in psychology at Ft. Lewis College.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

Work hard towards a dream, and never let anyone tell you that you can't make it. Have tunnel vision on your goals.

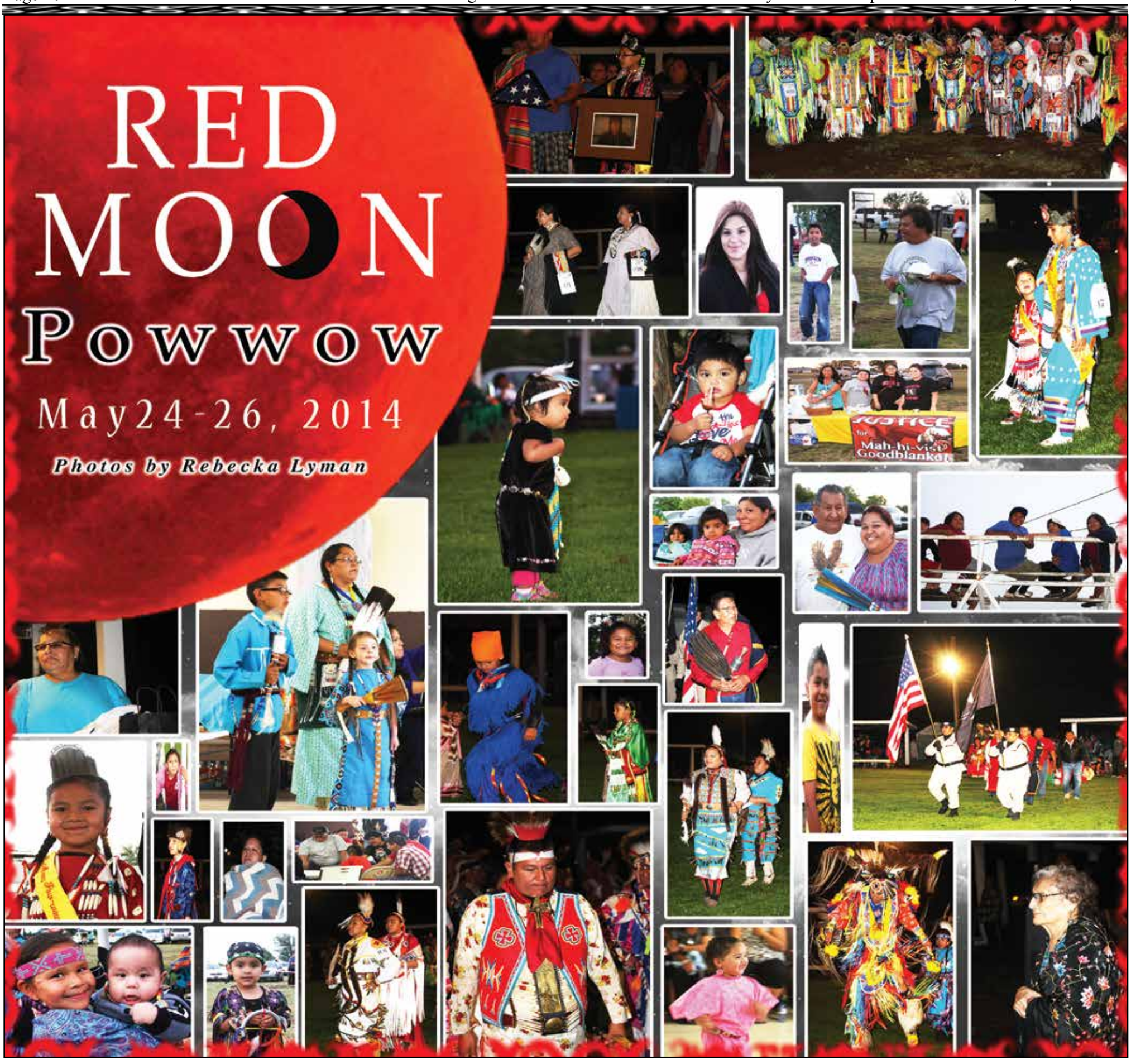
Oklahoma Indian Nation's Powwow Princess Coronation Dance
May 17, 2014 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Photos by Rosemary Stephens

RED MOON Powwow

May24-26, 2014

Photos by Rebecka Lyman



Lucky Star CASINO
CONCHO CLINTON
CANTON WATONGA
CONCHO - TRAVEL CENTER

START EARNING POINTS NOW!

BLACKJACK

Clinton:
June 15th, Father's Day
HOT SEATS, 2PM -7PM
June 21st
FREE $2400
Blackjack Tournament
Free Ante
Monday - Wednesday,
All Month!

Concho:
$50 Hourly Drawings
Sunday - Thursday, 1PM - 9PM
$100 Hourly Drawings
Friday and Saturday, 7PM - 2AM
$5000 Blackjack Tournament
Every Saturday at 2PM
See Blackjack Pit for Details.

$10 FREE PLAY
ANYTIME TRIBAL
$10 Free Play
All Locations.
Valid once per month. Valid tribal ID required.
Not valid with other offers.

Father's DAY
Sunday, June 15
Concho & Clinton:
$10 Match Play
Watonga:
$10 Match Play for Dads!
Canton:
HOT SEATS from 11AM - 11PM
Travel Center:
$10 Match Play for Dads!

55+ Senior's DAY
$10 Free Play!
Canton: Every Sunday
11AM - 11PM
Concho: Every Wednesday
10AM - 11PM
Clinton: Every Wednesday
10AM - 11PM
Watonga: Every Sunday
12PM - 12AM
Travel Center: Every Sunday
10AM - 11PM

See Players Club for Details.
LuckyStarCasino.org facebook | Like us!

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO GRADUATES OF 2014

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COLLEGE

Marcy Blind-Bhatti
Bachelor of Science
University of Phoenix

Cheryl Carter
Associate of Applied Science
Western Oklahoma State College

Melissa Curley
Associate of Science
Redlands Community College

Kateri Fletcher
Master of Science
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Danielle Fox
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma City University

Silvia Gaines
Bachelor of Science
Northwestern Oklahoma State University

Debra Gould
Bachelor of Science
University of Central Oklahoma

Marsha Lena
Bachelor of Business
Mid America Christian College

Brandon David Moreno
Bachelor of Science
DeVry University

Rebecca Risenhoover
Bachelor of Administration
University of Oklahoma

Minnie Soap
Associate of Arts
Wright Career College

Christina Waters
Associate of Arts
University of Oklahoma

Funston Whiteman
Doctorate of Education
University of Oklahoma

Not Pictured

Nicholas Birdshead
Bachelor of Administration
University of Oklahoma

Tyler Boyd
Bachelor of Administration
University of Oklahoma

Craig Dubose
Bachelor of Science
University of Virginia

Sarah Fanman
Bachelor of Administration
Arizona State University

Breanna Faris
Bachelor of Administration
University of Oklahoma

Marleta Fletcher
Associate of Arts,
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Victoria Gawhega
Bachelor of Science
National American University

Logan George
Bachelor of Science,
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Amanda Golgenboom
Bachelor of Science
University of Wisconsin

Dorothy Inoa
Associate of Arts
Rose State College

Olivia Loneman Meyer
Bachelor of Arts
University of Southern Maine

Susan Muliagatele
Associate of Science
Cameron University

Erwin Pahmahmie
Associate of Administration
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Andrea Patterson
Bachelor of Administration
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Loni Prairie-Chief
Bachelor of Administration
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Taylor Rednose
Bachelor of Administration
University of Oklahoma

Nicholas Reyes
Bachelor of Administration
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Karen Spotted Horse
Bachelor of Science
Oklahoma State University

Jerry Surveyor
Bachelor Science
University of New Mexico

Jewel Tuttle
Associate of Arts
S.W. Colorado Community College

Jessica Whitacre
Associate of Applied Science
Redlands Community College

Reida Whiteshield
Master of Mgmt Emphasis
National American University

Samantha Whiteshield
Bachelor of Business
Oklahoma State University

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO GRADUATES OF 2014

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HIGH SCHOOL

Corey Bates
Seiling High School

Brandi Bigfoot
El Reno High School

Jannika Cardwell
Penn Foster High School

Wesley Dugger
Sandia High School

Mike Elledge
El Reno High School

Tessa Fanman
Riverside Indian School

Cherubim Fletcher
Boone-Apache High School

Marvin Cato Garcia Jr.
Lame Deer High School

Christal Suni-Rose Garcia
Guthrie High School

Jamie Gibson
Thomas Fay-Custer Unified Schools

Kyle Gilbert
Calumet High School

Diesen Gorham
Stillwater High School

Makayla Graham
Clinton High School

Michelle Greenwood
Shawnee High School

Alexander Haag
Calumet High School

River Harjo
Calumet High School

Derek Harvie
El Reno High School

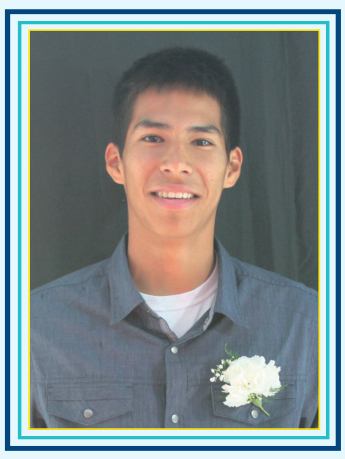
Sheridan Hawk
Southeast High School

Henry Holmes
Kingfisher High School

Jessica Hulbutta
Putnam City

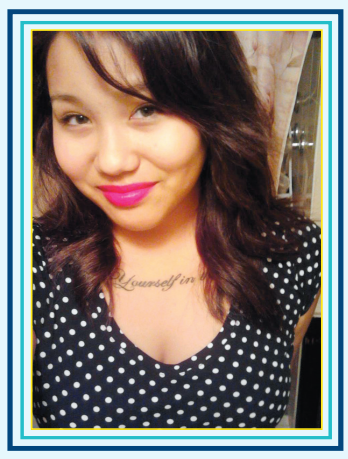
Aspen Johnny
US Grant High School

Sage Lamebull
El Reno High School



Gary Lime
Clinton High School

Joseph Martinez
Arapaho High School



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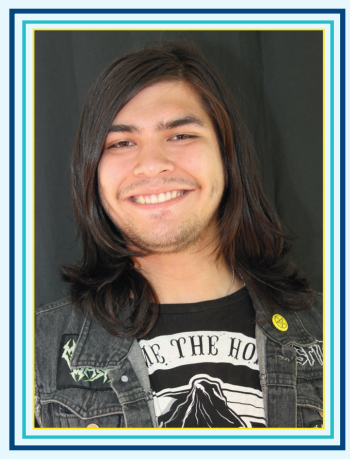

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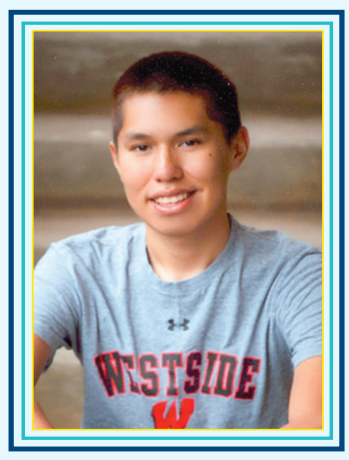

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Chickasha High School

Linden Sutton
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Shawnee High School

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Bethany High School

Breanna Wasssana
Clinton High School

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Kingfisher High School

Alexander Youngbull
Clinton High School

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Capitol Hill High School
Sarah Herndon
Clinton High School
Tim Wassana
Clinton High School
Shylia Whiteskunk
Clinton High School
John Wilson
Clinton High School
Brandi Bigfoot
El Reno High School

Joshua Bushyhead
El Reno High School
Tiffany Franklin
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Stephen Hill
El Reno High School
Alaney Karty
El Reno High School
Johnnie Lopez
El Reno High School
Stephanie Wilborn
El Reno High School

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Geary High School
Jacqueline Levario
Kingston High School
Shimizu Gabriel
Mustang High School
Melia Hawk
Norman North High School
Tallsun Washa Jr.
Ponca City High School
Brianna Johnson
Putnam City High School

Cheyenne Whitetail
Putnam City High School
Joshua Frye
Sherman Indian High School
Cierra Wolf
Sherman Indian High School
Renee Moctezuma
Southeast High School

Latreece Black-Harmon
Tahlequah High School
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Tuttle High School
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US Grant High School
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Canton Head Start

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Myra Ethelbah
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Imelda Lovos
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Ryan Rutledge
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Ralston Toppah
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